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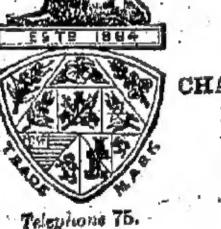
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Hongkong, November 9, 1897. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY . LIMITED.

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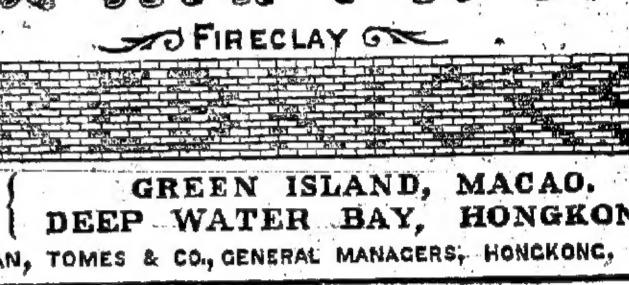
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Hon. Secretary.

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In the Matter of Ordinance No. 2 of 1892, In the Matter of the Petition of THE WIRELESS TELEGRAPH AND BIGNAL COMPANY, LIMITED for LETTERS PATENT for the ex clusive use within the Colony Hon kong of an Invention for Improvementain transmitting Electrical impulses and Signals and in Appera tus therefor for which Her M jesty LETTERS PATENT were granted on the 2nd day of June, 1896 to Guglielmo

NYOTICE is bereby given that the Pe tition. Specification and Declaration required by the above cited Ordinance hav been daly filed in the Office of the Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, and that it is the intention of the said WIRELESS TEL GRAPH AND SIGNAL COMPAN LIMITED, by HENRY LARDNER DENNYS their duly Authorized Agent and Attorney to apply at the Sitting of the Executive Council hereinafter mentioned for LETTERS PATENT for the exclusive use within the said Colony of Hongkong of the shove named Invention. -And Notice is hereby also given that a Sitting of the Executive Council before whom the matter of the said Petition will come for decision will be held in the Council Chamber at the GOVERNMENT OFFICER, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 29th fustant, at 11 a.m.

Dated the 15th day of November, 1897. H. L. DENNYS, Agent and Solicitor for the WIRELESS 2266 TELEGRAPH-AND SIGNAL CO. LTD.

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R.M.A., Messra C. J. Mitchell, Ng Chan To-day's Advertisements. Chack, Lo Tang Chew, T. J. A derson, Jones, Crons, Besoks, Bruster, A. P. Mac-NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. Ewon, Matter, Kirchbers, Homes, Champness, North, Burktull, and T. Brewer, Mr.

S'pire, Col'ho & B'hay Hiroshima Maru (s) .... Vippon Yusen Kaisha Nov. 30, at moon.

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Tiontain ...... Kufong (a) ...... Butterfield & Swire ... November 22.

S'pore, P'nang & B'nay saisar-i-Hind (s)....... P. & O. S. N. Co.... About Nov 27,

and 9 Chinese. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). Per Bayern, from Bremen, &c., Miss Amalie Garde, Mrs Eliee Holtz, Mr H. The Co.'s Steamship Oublert, Mrs Hutchinson, Cap', Clement, Hohenzollern. Hohenzollern, Capt. H. Bleeken, will Mr E. T. Choper, Miss Mary Crispin, Miss Helene Anffermann, Mr Duncan Clark, was a sweet leave for the above Ports Miss Helen Davies, Mt and Miss Evatt,

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STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND

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Hongkong, November 16, 1897. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTIOE. STEAM TO SHANGHAL. The Co.'s Steamship Bayern,
Captain E PREHN, will
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TO-MORROW, (WEDNESDAY), the 17th Instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, apply to

MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, November 16, 1897. FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Captain HEUERMANN, the above Port TO-MORROW, the 17th

Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 16, 1897.

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Captain HAWKINS, will be despatched for the above Ports at 5 p.m., on MONDAY, the 22nd Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, Nivember 16, 1897.

#### SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. November 15. Independent, German steamer, 906, "A. Holtz, Amoy Nov. 13, Ballast. - WIELER

Tetartos, German atr., 1,812, P. Cornel. sen, Java Nov. 5, Sugar -- Sigmesen, & Co.

November 16. Ancong, British steamer, 1,883, W. D. Mudie. Yokohama via Shanghal Nov. 6. Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. Bayern, German steamer, 3,128, Eduard

Prehn. Bremen Oct. 6, and Singapore Nov. 11, Mails and General. - MELCHEES & Co. Kintuck, British steamer, 2.881, Clement de la Perrelle, Shanghai Nov. 13, Coal and General. - HOLLIDAY, WINE & Co. Idaumi Maru, Japanese str., 1,999, R.

General.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Framnes, Norwegian str., from Canton. Lucemoon, German str., from Canton. Ocampo, British str., 1,311, Sam. Haw-

kins, Bangkok Nov. 8, Rice. - DoDWELL CARLILL & Co. Hoihow, British str., 895. H. Smale, Shanghai Nov. 12, General. - BUTTERFIELD

Kinosberg, German str., 624, A. Hansen; Halphong Nov. 13, Rico. - JEBSEN & Co. Cheang Hock Kian, British steamer, 955, C. B. Maddox, Singapore Nov. 9, General.

Astral, British str., 1,742, F. G. Major, Arus Bay and Singapore Nov. 9, Kerosine Oil .- METER & Co.

DEPARTURES. November 16.

Verona, for Yokohama. Glenearn, for Shanghai. Hailan, for Hoihow. Haitan, for Coast Ports. Comète. French gunboat, for Canton. Krim, for Cauton. Taisand, for Canton. Tai Yick, for Canton.

Hakata Maru, for Kobe. Marie Jebsen, for Singapore and Bombay. Murmiden, for Shanghal. Arratoon Apour, for Singapore and Cal Phonix, British sloop, for Foochow.

CLEARED. Mara, for Hoihow. Monclous, for Singapore and London, Lombard, for M. ji and Portland, Or. Progress, for Touron. Jaimun, for Sastow.

detiv. for Amov. Esmeralda, for Manila. PASSENGERS.

ARRIVAD. Per Angana, from Yokohama, &c. Barstepp J. O. Duraton, R.N., Ganner Sprati

#### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

9 p.m .- Promonade Concert at the Hong kong Volunteer Headquarters.

#### General Memoranda

THURSDAY, November 18:-Goods per Chelydra undelivered after 4 p.m. this date landed. b p m .- Auction of 5 Griffins, at Kennedy' Stables, ne r the Polo Ground, Bt East Point. 9 p. m .- Performance at the City Hall.

FRIDAY, November 19:--Goods per Canton not cleared after p.m. aubject to rent.

and Embroideries at Mr Gao, P. Lammert'a. Register of Shares of The A. S. Watson. & Co., Limited, closed from this date to the 27th Inst, both days inclusive. Goods per Canges not cleared after 4 p.m. subjec to rent.

#### Quotations. HONGKONG, Nov. 16, 1897.

New Benares, cash, 7072 Allowance Taels,... 24/48 Last Year New ..... 820 Allowance, Taels.... 16/24 Old Malwa credit, ... 820 Allowance, Taels, 16/24 Permian, Paper tied 680/700

Captain Obenheimer, Consul and Mrs Bysterus Heemskerk, Mr and Mrs C. W. Exchange Longuet, Mr T. Kuhn, Revs. C. Reinhardt. and G. Scholz, Miss A. Schneider, Mr and Hongsone, November 16, 1897. Mrs Gottochick and children, Mrss A. Z thu, London-Mr Blyth, Mr Tun Geok-Nee, Mr and Mrs Bank, Wire, "... 1/11] Tan Many Tuu, children and servant, Mrs On demand, Tan Kim Paan, children and se vant, Mrs 11 -80 days' sight, ... ... 1/111 Tan Poh Sa children and servant, Mr Luck Wes Now Mr Hock-Son, Consul and Mrs Dr Killiger, Professor Scriba, Mr Tintaro Takayama, Dra Takashi Hidaka, T. K. ö. T. and F. Omori, and 337 Chinese; n Paris— On demand, Credits, 4 months' eight, ... 2.47 On New York-Per Hoihow, from Shenghai, 41 Chiffess On demand, Per Cheang Hock Kian, from Singapore Credits, 60 days' sight,... On Bombay-Per Verona, from London : for Nagasaki, Miss Burnside : for Kobs, Misses Brownlow On Calcutteand Roberts. For Yokohama : from Hong-Wire. kong, Mr Joseph Bainicot; from London, On demand. Messra Claude Lepoy, J. H. Fisher, and On Singapore-Case, Misses Rawlings, E. Nach, and On demand

On Manila-On domand, On Shanghai-On demand, ... On demand, Gold Leaf, 100 fine, (per tael)... ting, Mosers N. Yamamato, Tetley, Miss Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) Silver (per or.) ... ...

from there to Turnabout, moderate N.E. BY APPOINTMENT. 2255 | wind and thick drizzling rain ; from thonce

#### Moderate winds and fine weather. LIMITED. POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. -(Supplementary). Per Hohenzollern, at 7.80 a.m., on Wednesday, the 17th November. For SHANGHAL.

Per Bayern, at 11 30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 17th November. For SAIGON .-Per Hermann, at 11.30 a.m., on Wed-

FOR YOKOHAMA, KOBE & NAGASAKL

nesday, the 17th November. For HAIPHONG.-Per Hanoi, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednes-. day, the 17th November. Nunome, Bombay and Singapore Nov. 9, For SANDAKAN & KUDAT .-

Per Memnon, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th November. For AMOY == Por Chemic Hock Kian, at 2.30 p.m., on

Wednesday, the 17th November. For AMOY & MANILA .-Per Yuensung, at 3.30 p.m., on Wedpostay, the 17th November.

Per Tordenskjold, at 4.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 17th November. For SHANGHAL NAGASAKI, KOBE. YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO.-- . Per Doric, Registration at 10 a.m., Let-

ters at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 18th November. For SINGAPORE. Per Wally, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the loth November.

For YOKOHAMA & ROBE .-Par Bellona, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 18 h November. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-

Per Idaumi Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 19th November. FOR SHANGHAL, CHEFOO, CHEMUL-PO, NAGASAKI, FUSAN, GENSAN & VLADIVOSTOCK.-Per Sendai Maru, at 3.80 p.m., on Satur-

day, the 20th November.

day, the 22nd November.

For WUCHOW,-Zer Hoi On, at 6 p.m., on Saturday, the 20th November For NAGABAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Tokio Maru, at 3.30 p.m., on Mon-

VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE.— Per Omi Maru, Registration at 3 p.m., Lutters at 8.30 p.m., on Friday, the 26th November. For SINGAPORE, COLOMBO & BOM.

Por Hiroshima Mary, at 11.30 a.m., on

Theider, the 30th November,

For THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNS-

Daylight. -- Haimun leaves for S'tow, &c. a Son. 8 a.m. - Hohenzollern leaves for Japan. Noon. - Bayern leaves for Shanghal. 3 p.m. - Memnon leaves for Sandakan, 4 p.m .- Yuensang leaves for Manila. Amusements.

SATURDAY, November 20 :-2.30 p.m.-Auction of Chinese Porcelain

Goods per Ernest Simons unclaimed after this date subject to rent. Goods per Glenearn undelivered after

this date subject to rent.

PIUM-New Patna, cash, ... 690/692 New Malwa, cralit, 760/780

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Hughes; from Gibraltar, Mc and Mra Willis, and Miss Young; from Brindisi, Per Hobita Maru, for Kibe, Messrs SO days' sight, (private paper) ... 741 Kayaray and Cha. Peter; for Yakohama, Mr and Mrs \dams, Mr and Mrs Johnson, Mesers H. Great-1. B. Greatex. "Kidd, Parker, Kilbyn, Dr Hewett, Rev. G. Cut-

to part, moderate E.N.E. to N.E. winds The British steamer Hollow reports:

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TATE have received our further Shipments from the best Growers

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A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, Colober 28, 1887.

CLAY'S FERTILIZER.

BIRTH. At Government Civil Hospital, on the 13th Nov., the Wife of Jos WITCHELL, of

MARRIAGE. At Chefoo, on the 5th November, at H.M.S. Consulate, by L. C. Hopkins, Esq., and afterwards at St. Andrew's Church, by chester Asylum. the Rev. H. Mathews, FREDERICK WILLIAM J., eldest Son of the late Capt. John Gonsti, of the Imperial Chinese Navy, to JANE FANNY, eldest Daughter of the late EDWARD FINCH OTTAWAY, of the Imperial Maritime Customs, China.

DEATHS. At Government Civil Hospital, on the 15th Nov., the infant son of Jos and Mary WITCHELL.

At Foochow, on the 8th November. RALPH GRACEY, the infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlee, aged three months. At Shanghai, on the 9th November, BARBARA JOYCE FRY, infant Daughter of Francis and Evelyn Coney, aged 6 weeks. At Shanghai, on the 10th November, Captain C. R. Null of the C.M.S N. Co. aged 57 years.

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The China Attail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY; NOVEMBER 16, 1897;

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

STEAMERS PASSED SUEZ CANAL. (SUPPLIED THROUGH REUTER.) OUTWARD BOUND:-Port Adelaide, Oct. 15 Kara, 19; Deuteros, Taichu, 22; Paklazie. Della, Hanseat, 29; Benvenue, Malacca, Orestes, H. Siping (1), Kirkfield, Nov. 2; Kaisow, Saghalien, Mount Tabor, 5 ; Kriemhild, Tainan (1), Puritan, 9; Glengyle, Jara, Radnorshire, Hector

Luderhorn, 11. TOMEWARD BOUND :- Frey, October 15 Prometheus, Oct. 19; Pathan, Benalder, 26; Ningchow, 29; Erato, Japan, Maria Valerie, Nov. 2; Preussen, 5; Benlo mond, Yarra 9; Herlha, 11.

The P. M. Co.'s s. s. China, with mails &c., left Shanghar for this port on the 15th Nov., at 1 p.m. The O. & O. s. s. Belgic, with mails &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, op the 30th Oct.

The C. P. R. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Monday afternoon, the 8tl November. The P. M. s. S. Peru, with mails &c.. left San Francisco for this port via Yoko hama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, on the 9th Nov.

Steamers Expected. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Victoria strived at Yokohama, from Tacoma, on the 3rd The N. Y. K. S. S. Tokio Maru left Thursday Island for this port on the 8th

Nov., and is expected to arrive here

on the morning of 19th Nov. The C. M. Co.'s str. Pakling, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the morning of Nov. 18th and may be expected here on or about the 19th Nov. The Austrian Livyd's s. S. Trieste left Singapore for this port on the morning

of Nov. 13. The N. G. I. S. s. Bormida left Bombay for this port on the 7th Nov., and i due here on or about the 26th Nov. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Olympia sailed from Tacoms' for Japan and Hongkong on the 8th Nov. Her silk arrived in New

. Latest Advices.

York on the 1st Nov.

The P. & O. Co.'s s. s. Japan, from China, arrived in London on the morning of the 15th Nov. The N. P. Co.'s s. s. Mogul arrived at Portland from Yokohama, on the 12th The N. P. Co. a s. s. Braemar sailed from Portland on the 12th Nov. for Japan and Hongkong. The M. M. Co.'s s. s. Salazie, with the FRENCH MAIL of 22nd October, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 16th Nov.,

despatched from Hongkong on Sept. The N. Y. K. s. s. Omi Maru leit Kobe for this port on the 16th Nov., at

The C. M. Co.'s str. Kaisow, from Glas-

gow and Liverpool, passed the Canal

on the 23rd Nov.

and 97 deaths.

about the 27th Nov. On the 31st October and 1st November,

THE Brough Comedy Company, at present playing in Calcutta, are to be in Hongkoug for a short season in April next

A Russy football match between the

Shanghai F. C. and the Navy, on the 9th

try to nil. THE ties for the sixth Polo Tournament for the Hon. F. H. May's cup were drawn vesterday with the following result :-Civilians play the West Yorks Regiment to-morrow, at 4.30 p.m. sharp. Winners

THE Band of the West Yorkshire Regiment will play the following programme of golf as they have been in other lines. at the Officers' Mess to-morrow evening :-L.-Overture...... Le Domino Noir' R.—Danse de Baroyards
R.—Selection .... Utopin, Limited
Laura
Laura
Tranngluck

play the R.A. on Monday, 22nd inst.

Wm. Geo. Bentley, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster.

ticle entitled Transit Trade in Tonkin, that although the French derive some be sulted slightly in favour of Hongkong. neffs from the transit trade, at least 30 per cent of the import trade into Yunhan New Music Ontologies now ready, gratis, somes from Houseond.

Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist, is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs Langtry's husband, whose lunacy was recently telegraphed, has died in the Man-

To-Morrow, Mr T. R. Jornigan, until lately U. S. Consul-General at Shanghai, will be entertained to dinner in the Shanghai Club. Sir N. J. Hannen, British Consul-Goneral, will be Chairman, .

Sin Charles Dilke, who is reckoned an expert on Greater Britain, is of opinion that the Singapore Military Contribution is. too small ! Obviously it would be useless to appeal to Dilke for an abatement of the Hongkong contribution.

A BIG burly Chinaman, who was employed yesterday as a coal-heaver on board the German steamer Wally, was charged at the Magistracy to-day with creating a disturbance on board and threatening to assault a German quartermaster. He was

YESTERDAY afternoon. Mr C. C. Malsch. Superintendent of Crown Lands, exposed for sale by public auction Inland lot No. 1,459, Matheson Street, East Point. The lot comprises 2,508 square foot, has an annual pental of \$60, and the upset price ling, Bayern, 26; Priam, Poseidon, Sa- was fixed at \$1,212. The lot was sold to Mr R. K. Leigh for \$1,760.

> Yesreaday afternoon, a meeting of the members of the Hongkong Smoking Concert Club was held in the City Hall-Mr E. W. Mitchell in the chair. The report and accounts, which shewed a credit balance of \$139.52, were adopted, and the following Committee was then elected. -Capt. Barry Drew, Commander Taylor, R.N., Messrs G. P. Lammert, J. Meier, G. A. Caldwell, R. T. Wright, E. W. Mitchell, and J. F. A. Hastings.

'Is Great Britain drifting into conscription?' is a question that might well be prompted by the recent drift of military politics at Home. .. Speaking to his constituents at Forres a month ago, Sir R. B. Finlay, Selicitor General, stated that it would be necessary to largely increase the expenditure on the British Army and Navy, and it was also probable that resort would have to be had to the ballot to select citizens to serve in the militia.

AFTER all, la belle Americaine, Miss Elsie Adair, has arrived in Hongkong from Bangkok before proceeding to London to electrify the British public. She is accompanied by the New York Vaudeville Compans. and Edison's Vissesons, which is claimed to be the most perfect animated picture machine before the public, will also be shown in the City Hall. There has been such a dearth of good amusements since the Pollard's were here that Miss Adoir is sure to have large audiences at her show

THE N.-O. Daily News of the 12th inst. says :-- It will be recalled that on the Stit of May last a serious, mutiny broke out amongst the native-drilled troops quartered at Setzlin, a few miles from Woosung, which was only quelled by the promptitude with which the foreign drill-instructors and officers brought the troops under them into operation. The affair was a most satisfactory one to the Chinese Authorities. who have decided to present to each of the inat II a.m., and may be expected; here structors and officers a medal to commemoon or about Tuesday, the 23rd Nov. This Packet brings replies to letters rate the event. These will be presented to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, in the presence of the officials and a number of foreign, guests, including the Consulnoon, and is expected to arrive here General for Germany, and Captain Becke,

of H.I.G. M. s. Arcona.

on the afternoon of ith Nov., and may GREAT improvements are being effected be considered due at Singapore on or on the grounds surrounding the Government offices. The shrubbery at the east corner near the Volunteer Headquarters . has been cleared away, and fine new 127 new cases of plague occurred in Poons. roads, with stone curbs, have been made from Battery Path to the Government offices and into Volunteer Headquarters. The grass parade ground at the Volunteer Headquarters has been greatly extended, and the Recreation Committee of the Corps have taken advantage of the improvements itist., resulted in a win for the Navy by 1 to lay out nice tennis lawns. The ground in front of the northern entrance of Government offices has been laid out in nice grass plots and shrubs, and the improvements are being extended to the grounds in front of the other elevations of the

THE Straits men have not been quite so successful at the Royal and ancient game Two days ago a friendly game was played between Messre Glassford and Leach, for the visitors, and Mr G. Stewart and Captain Millocker. Phillips, A.D.O., for the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. The game was opened at eleven o'clock, Mr Glassford opposing Mr Stewart. and Mr Leach having Captain Phillips as WRITING with reference to the leading ar- his opponent. The game concluded by Mr Stewart defeating his opponent by two published in the China Mail of the 7th holes, whilst Captain Phillips was a like October last, a correspondent writes to us; number of holes down to Mr Leach. The In the last issue of the Uhina Mail that going resulted in a tie. After lunch, the has reached me you have an article on the same players engaged in a foursome. At practicebility of Lackay as "a free port." the fifteenth hole the visitors were 2 up and I may inform you that within the last 3 to play, but the next two holes going to month it has been made practically a free | their opponents left the game all even and port as regards imports from Yunnan. It one to play. The Hongkong Captain woh is rather amusing to observe, however, the final hole, so that the days play re-

Please send in for it. W. Resingon in the

THE second Club Race of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club will be sailed on the 21st inst. The course will be from the Police Pier, Kowloon, round Channel Rocks, Kowloon Rocks, Dinghy off Pier (leavingall to port), twice round-13 miles.

Ma R. E. Bredon, whose rumoured appoint ment to the post of Deputy Inspector General of the Chinese Customs, was telegraphed to us a few days ago by our Shanghai correspondent, arrived to-day by the German mail steamer Bayern from Europe. He is accompanied by Mrs and Miss

Anornen islet has appeared off the North Borneo coast as a result of the earthquake of the 21st Sept. The sea off the north coast of Banguey island was seen to be in violent commotion, and a squall arose When the storm abated, the islet was of rock and mad, and was covered with dead shellfish. It contained tolerably fresh water, and was about one hundred yards in length. The soundings in its neighbourhood indicated a depth of four fa-

order given for the release of the steamers seized by the Chinese Government (including the Ningchow), the China Casette says : We can assert upon authority that up to a late hour this afternoon no settlement had been made or eyen hinted at. Perhaps our contemporary's report is based upon the very trivial fact that the plaintiff (the against the Ningchow in Hongkong had submitted, with a very bad grace, through taxed costs in that case, which he could not very well help, seeing he would have to pay them anyhow.

VESSELS AT THE DOURS: -At Kousloon-H.I.G.M.S. Trene. Mongkut, Independent, Powan,

Aberdeen. - (None). Cormopolitan.—West York, Wongkoi.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[Supplied to the 'Unina Mail.']

LONDON, November 14, RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

Russia has informed the Porto that in the event of any part of the Greek war indemnity being employed for purposes of armaments Russia will demand the payment of the arrears of the Russo-Turkish war indomnity, It is believed Russia's object in so doing is to prevent the recon struction of the Turkish fleet.

#### CANADA AND THE UNITED

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is on a visit to Washington, negotiating with the U.S. Government with a view to the conclusion of a reciprocity treaty.

DIPLOMATIC.

Count Cassini, the Russian Minister at Peking, has been transferred to Washing-

THE NORTH-WEST, FRONTIER. Thirty-five Sikhs, and a native officer who were cut off in the Kurram Valley have been all killed.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued from the

but probably some light rain.

THE China Guzelle understands that two German men-of-war have been ordered to proceed to Chefoo in connection with the in Shantung.

THE death is announced of Mr George Pullman, the natentee of the Pullman car, also of Mr Charles Anderson Dana, a prominent American journalist and author, and editor and chief proprietor of the New York Sun, in his 77th year.

gratulated on their substantial victory over Hongkong in the Inter-Colonial Cricket match (says the Straits Times). team, as is well known, is not the strongest team that the Straits could have sent though the strongest that

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ARMED CANC ROBBERY. ONE MAN SHOT. ARRESTS BY CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT

Last night, a gang robbery took place in a Californian trader's shop at No. 27 Burd Street, the shop being ransacked by ave armed men, and property to the value of \$200 stolen. The scene of the robbery is in the vicinity; of Bonham Strand, a district in which these marauders have in the past nine o'clock five men entered the shop under the usual protonce of buying some articles, and while part of the gang occupied the attention of the mon behind the counter the remainder shut the front door of the four occupants of the shop by covering them with their firearms, which up till this time they had kept concealed under their clothes. They then proceeded to ransack the shop, and while this was in progress one of the occupants managed to make his escape by the back door. of the shop, apparently without being observed by the robbers. He found a district watchman in Bonham Strand, informed him of what had transpired, and they were proceeding to obtain more assistance, which they afterwards obtained in the shape of two more district watchmen. when, nearing Burd Street, they observed five mon running away from the shop. The alarm was raised, and the watchmen gave Commenting on our paragraph stating that | chase, when the robbers sturned round and the Bennertz case has been settled and an fired in the direction of their pursuers, one of the bullets striking a young man, about twenty-one years of age, employed as a boxmaker, who was entering his house in Burd Street at the time. The bullet struck him in the right side of the chest and travelled right across till it lodged itself in the vicinity of the heart, causing instant death. The pursuers lost sight of the men. Emperor of China) in the abortive suit The robbers obtained the keys of the safe and from it secured most of their plunder, which was made up of money and jewelhis legal advisors in the Colony, to pay the lery. Information was sent to the Central-Police Station, and the rocket alarms denoting that an armed robbery had been committed were fired. The detective staff, and Captain Superintendent May who at the time the alarm was made was at the ball at Government House-were

> removed to the Government Mortuary, where a post mortem examination wa made to-day. coived here of some troubles, (believed to found that the No. 1 ballast tank forward

soon actively engaged in a search for the

gang robbers, and about a quarter past one

o'clock, Captain Superintendent May and

a Chinese detective arrested three men in

a house in Kwai Wa Lane, which is quite

close to the scene of the robbery. The

turbulent region at the best of times. WE believe that a petition sighed by every boat lying in the Bay at the service of the member of the Customs staff is now in course Monune to convey the news to the nearest of transmission to the Inspector-General place where communication could be had saking for a revision of the present wretch- either with Singapore or Hongkong, but to edly inadequate scale of pay. It is believed no purpose; finally Capt. Komp asked for that the I. G. has already discussed with volunteers on board to proceed to Kudat the Tsung li Yamen the urgent necessity of in the open life boat. Several of the doing something to restore the service to officers readily responded, and Kudat being something like its old-respectable footing reached in two days they were escorted in the way of pay, failing which there are back by the a.s. Deuculian, which took everywhere signs of its going to pieces, the Moyune's despatches on to Sandakan On the 16th at 11.39 a. The barometer It is said in Peking that the Yamen and forwarded them to Singapore. The has fallen rapidly in the extreme North. | thought 20 or 25 per cent. increase would Tanjong Pagar Company's tug boat Merand moderately in S. China and in the Gulf | meet the case, but that the I G. insisted | cury, in charge of Captain Gray, with a of Tongking. On the E. coast of China upon the urgent necessity of doing much salvage party, and salvage appliances left pressure is increasing. A depression seems more and calculating the Haikwan taels S ngapore on the 18th ult, arriving alongto be lying over Ahman and the W. side of at 5s, something like its former value, side the Moyune in Kalandorang Bay on the China Sea. Gradients, for N.E. winds, and at this rate, unless something unfore- the morning of the 24th-ult. Divers were increasing on the China coast. Forecast :- seen occurs, it is likely the future pay of sent down and the hole covered up on the fresh to strong N.E. winds; mostly fair, the service will be calculated, which will outside with planks. This done the cargo mean almost doubling the present pay of was worked out of the hold and the pumps every man in the L. M. Customs service. got to work, and, the hold having been dried We trust that the Chinese Government up, the patching was shored up from the will raise no foolish obstacles, to the tween decks and the place cemented adoption of some such a revision, for it make it water tight... The Moyune carried they do they will find ere many years a general cargo, largely-homp, and of this reported murder of a German Missionary that the only solid support upon which about 210 bales were jettisoned to facilitate they have been wont to lean with con- the pumping operations. On the arrival of fidence for so many years has became the Libelle's large quantity of cargo ex the loose and disorganized and liable at any S. S. Moyune was transferred to her, and moment to fly to pieces. - China Gazette. the Mounts left Kalandorang Bay on the

On the morning of 12th Oct., Mr Charles | 5th inst. and came on to Singapore under Pollock (a nephew, of Baron Pollock), and her own steam, arriving before the Mer-Mr Spencer, the aeronaut, ascended in a cury, which came in yesterday morning balloon from Devoushire Park, Eastbourne, about 7.30. The Libelle left for Singapore with the object of crossing the Channel (about an hour before the Moune, but the THE REVD. H. L. -L. Mackenzie, modern- They hoped to descend at St. Valorio, latter had the satisfaction of passing her tor of the Presbyterian Church of England, between Boulogne and Dieppe. All the about two hours after she left Kalandois a passenger on board the P. & O. Rome, conditions for the balloon trip were most rang Bay. Although the ship never had leaving London on the 5th November. He favourable. The sun shone brightly, the to be beached, the steam and hand pumps is returning to Swatow, where he began sky was almost cloudless, and the atmost had to be kept going all the time the vessel work as a missionary to the Chinese in phere singularly clear. The balloon, which was in Kalandorang Bay, and great credit is amber-coloured, is about 70ft. high and is due to the salvage party for the assis-120ft. in circumference. Mr Pollock, tance they were able to render. The who is between thirty and forty years latourne will, after unleading the remainder of age, stated before starting that he of her carge, go into dock for repairs. Her had ascended in a balloon several injuries consist of a jagged hole in the times, but had never made a trip ship's bottom close to the ballast tank, of this description before. The wind roughly about 7 feet long by two feet which was blowing from the north-west, wide. - Free Press. was considered most favourable for the could be got together on this occasion. journey. Mr Pollock said that he con-The players, accordingly, went up in a templated descending at St. Valerie, but THE German troops have been armed with suitably humble frame of mind, deter he might ran on till 4 p.m. When a new pattern of rifle, which is claimed to mined; of course, to do their best, but everything was in readiness Mr Pollock took be the best in the world. by no means exuberantly confident of his seat in the car, which was less than victory. They have done admirably, and three feet high, and about three feet six THE order for the new first-class armoured they appear to be doing equally well to. inches across. The valve rope having been cruiser, which we announced in our last \$32,564,000 being from silver standard day in the match with Shanghai. In the placed within Mr Pollock's reach, the would probably be given out by the Japan-Inter-Colonial Rifle Match fortune has also balloon was let go and it rose slowly and ma- | ese Government in France, has just been favoured the Straits, for Shanghai has only justically into the air, and made its way to signed by M. Kurino, the Japanese Minissucceeded in make an aggregate of eight. the southward. A telegram was received tor in Paris, in favour of the Societé des hundred and sixty, as against nine hundred at Eastbourne at night from Mr Pollock Forges et Chantiers de la Loire. The and thirty-four, scored about a fortnight stating that he descended safely at half. | vessel will be of 9,400 tons and 17,000 ago by Singapore. To sweep the board past four in the afterneon at Bomart, which horse, power, and it is designed for a speed | B.) both at shooting and at cricked would be is about twelve to fourteen miles south-cast of twenty knots an hour. The order for

THE STRAITS-GOD BLESS THEM \*But there is weither East nor West, Border, nor breed, nor birth.

When two strong men sland face to face, though they came from the ends of the earth "-KIPLING.

A health to the Straits! God bless them ! they have shown us what mon can do, By unity, pluck and endeavour and comradeship firm and true.

They have taken the edge off our howling, they have cut us to bits as they choose, made frequent incursions. Shortly after They have posted us all round the compass and given our best men the blues.

> worthy head of hardworking team. Young MacKenzie, whose batting and bowling was perfection of which we may

shop. The robbers then overswed the And Glassford and Stevens and Hubback, each and all'of them good in their way, With Curtis, Woodroffe and Mactaggart, exchange may be attained. who give such a bowling display.

> Good men! Aye; indeed they are all that, and were we to search we should find Another eleven as good as this one they have left in the South there behind, Men like Anthony, Voules, 'Pig and Whistle and the demon performer 'Doe'

> Why even Jim Collins could captain team to come here and give Hongkong

But we've grown here too ultra exclusive and cricket goes down before class, Even Ranji would find himself our in the cold in a set where he scarcely could

For cricket no more levels all things - the Upper Dockyard only play. And people who're not in the Dockyard, are told to get out of the way.

In the Straits, the pavilion's a platform! where all ranks and all classes meet-In Hongkong the pavilion is taboo to all gold standard countries. who've to earn what they cat.

and hence Rudyard Kipling is wrong; For he'll note the distinction of breed and of birth should he ever turn up in Hongkong.

Well, let be, to the Straits, God bless thera, though they've beaten us all round the

nd most will assert that defeat such ours cannot be decreed a distrace.

But I say, and I stick to it roundly, and this is the gist of my song, That if class had been put on one side for the nonce 't would have much better been for Hongkong.

The Mutual s.s. Moyene, Capt. Kemp,

which left Cebu in the Philippines on Sep-

tember 30th for Singapore, and which

struck an uncharted rock while passing

through the Sula Seas, arrived in Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 10.

THE MOYUNE AT SINGAPORE. DETAILS OF THE ACCIDENT.

under her own steam yesterday morning, about ten o'clock. When the Mounte left body of the man who was shot was Cebu the glass was falling and a westerly wind prevailed; and as the wind increased and the glass still fell Capt. Kemp presumed there was bad weather to the north. On the morning of the 2nd ult. at 8-25, in a roughsen, the shipsuddenly took the ground To day (reports the China Classite of the and a nound no of steam blowing off was 10th inst.), brief telegraphic news was ro-! heard forward. To their surprise it was be serious) with the German Roman was filling up rapidly. The engines were Catholic Mission in Shantung. Indeed, it immediately put full speed whead and the was reported that some of the Missionaries | ship came off. Just previous to this obserhad been killed, but we could obtain no vations had been taken on board for longiofficial confirmation of the news at the Ger- tude, and the vessel was managefred about man Consulate, or at the headquarters of till noon to determine the exact position the Lazarist Mission, who acts as procure of the ship, the unknown shoulboing locafor their German brothers. Baron Von ted in lat. 8 60 N and long. 118 6 30 E, Hoyking, the German Minister who only the chronometers in the afternoon coming returned Hankow yesterday, however, had in with the bearings of the land which news of some trouble, but was awaiting were obtained. It was then decided to forther details which he expected would be proceed to Balabac Straits and anchor for slow in coming, The German warships the night. Next day sails were put under Reciser, Arcond and Princess Whithelm, the boat to try and stop the leak, but this however, were promptly got in readiness to proving of no use Capt. Kemp left for proceed without delay in case word should Kalandorang Bay and moored the vessel arrive that their presence off the coast of for the safety of all concerned, some 68 Shantung was advisable. The German miles from where the accident occurred-Mission referred to has its field in Meri- They lay there, being unable to obdional Shantong, that it the S.L. corner Lain any assistance from the Spanish which abuts on to the extreme north of Lauthorities, from the 2nd ult, till the this province of Kiangsee, and is a very 5th inst, which the Mayune left for Singapore. Efforts were made to induce the Governor of the place to put the gunthe temporary repairs proving successful

an achievement to be proud of. But of Abbeville, and in a direct line with He torpedo-basts we also referred to will sharts

STRAITS CURRENCY. THE ENGLISH SOVEREIGN TO BE

ADOPTED. FULL TEXT OF THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT. of Commerce to enquire into the local currency with the view of calling attention of Government to the question of converting

1. The committee of the Chamber have ing, at their meeting on \$25th August ennanimously expressed an opinion in favour of the desirability of fixity of exchange, we, Captain Talbot, the good-natured giant, the undersigned, were appointed a sub committee, and have considered question, with the view of bringing before the Chamber such evidence and arguments as may appear' to bear thereon, and of auggesting some scheme which may be laid before Government, by which fixity of

the Straits Currency to a Gold Standard.

Singapore, 6th Nov., 1897.

2. The immediate occasion for the appointment of a sub-committee was the very sudden fall in the value of silver during the months of July and August, the approhension that a further fall was by no means improbable, and that the metal might become too low in price, and too unstable, to serve any longer as the standard of value for the currency of these

In this connection, we may refer to some of the effects of the continuous fall in sterling exchange.

(a) It has brought about a corresponding advence in the dollar price of almost all mports, more particularly of those from gold standard countries. The cost of living has thus been greatly increased, and all classes have been more or less affected Those who have felt it most, and they form a very important section of the community, are the employes-European, Eurasian, and Asiatic. The former have, of course suffered more severely, their wants being more numerous, and supplied largely from

(b) The necessity of an increase of Hence it is that the Straits beat us badly remuneration was recognised by Government in 1894, since when their officers have received exchange compensation; the Municipality-have also granted compensa tion since that year, to some of their staff; and all the Banks, and some mercentile firms and the Dock Companies, have follow ed suit. In September last, officers and engineers of many local steamers secured. by 'strike,' a considerable advance its wages; an increase in lawyers' fees has been approved by Government; professional men generally are raising heir charges. But, for the great major rity of employes, no compensation in any shape or form seems warranted by the present position of business affairs, in this Colony, and, fixity of exchange, on some distinctly higher basis than the present, has become, with them, an

argent necessity. (c) From Appendix H., it would appear that the wages of Chinese immigrants have not risen in any appreciable degree during the past seven years. This coincides with what has come to be regarded as one of the most important features in our Import trade with gold standard countries. namely, that the income of intives generally anot elastic, and has not kept pace with the rise in prices caused by the depreciation of the dollar.

3. Fixity of exchange has of late years grown in favour with the community. 1893. when the Currency Commission reported on the question, many wrongers men held that a falling dollar was in the interests of the producer and exporter; but figures given in Appendices D., E., and F. how that such has not been the case. importers and consumers generally have dways been in favour of fixity.

4. In considering the subject of fixity exchange, it has been our ende do so mainly in the light of local business experience, and, with this in view, we have investigated the latest published trade figures for this Copphy, and now record the conclusions we are led to.

5. The years 1890 to 1896 have been elected for examination as the period-" (a) shewing the most marked decline in he price of silver, (b) including the repeal of the Sherman

Act in America in 1893, and the closing of he Indian Mints, on 26th June, 1893;

(c) affording the latest and most reliable 6. It is believed to be a prevailing idea amongst some Chinese merchants in the Straits, that the offect of the fall in the gold value of the dollar has been to cohance local prices of produce sold by them, and that they, therefore, as sellers, have hene by the decline; but, if the course of prices from 1890/1898 (Appendix D) is studied, it will be seen that, on the whole producers have not only not benefited, but are actually in a worse position, with a dollar below 2/- than they were when the

value of that coin was above 3'-7. Those who have followed the course of the Singapore produce markets during the period referred to, cannot but admit that prices are, really, only temporarily affected by any fluctuations in exchange. i.e., that a sudden drop, or a rapid rise. merely causes a temporary rise or fall in the value of any article of produce, and that, eventually, prices do readjust themsolves according to the usual laws of supply and demand. On the other hand, it has t be admitted that the offect of the decline in exchange-more rapid, as a rule, than the corresponding fall in the gold value o produce in Europe and elsewhere-has, undoubtedly, been to enormously stimulate production, and this has naturally Leen a source of profit to the Colony, and to the Peninsula, although the individual producer may have suffered. The sub-committee have, therefore, to take this into considera tion in their recommendations, and, in suggesting fixity, the aim should be to give the dollar such gold value as ruled when the trade of the Colony was in the most flourishing condition as regards volume of

8. Appendix F gives some details regarding the movements of various articles of produce during the years under review, and the total exports of those articles in each year, from 1890/ 1896. From these figures it will be seen that the year 1896 generally shows the largest exports, and the average value of the dollar for that year was as nearly as possible 2/21.

9. From the trade statistics published by Government, and from the Singapore and Penang Exchange Market Reports, the figures given in the various Appendices have been taken, and the following remarks t are based thereon :places in the interior of India. Two 10. Imports (specia excluded) have increas-

ed as follows :- Total 1890 8141,435,900. 1896 8186,196,000, (Appendix A.) -an inorease of \$44,761,000 -of this only 812,624,060 was from gold standard countries (Appendix B), the remainder, countries (Appendix C.) -845,188,000 = 34% (the slight difference in these figures being caused by the emission of the Inter-Settlements trade figures.)

Taking first the increase from Gold Standard Countries 812,624,000. (Appondin

UNITED RINGBOW, MUROPE, AMERICA. AND AUSTRALIA INCADAM SPOT WORLD'S

11. This becomes a decrease of 34% when the difference in exchange between 1890 (3r. 512.) and 1896 (2s. 2gd.) is taken into

12. Since 1896, a further fall in exchange of about 17%, has occurred, and if, follow-Report of Sub-Committee appointed by ing on the experience of the previous seven the Committee of the Singapore Chamber years, the trade overturn in dollars does not increase, a still further falling off in the sterling value must be expected in our import trade with these countries.

13. The importer of European goods has, therefore, only just maintained his trade as measured even in dollars, whilst his margin of profit has shrunk through the consumers' inability to pay the increased prices requirby the fall in exchange;

14. He has further to recken with increased expenditure, and thus the present condition of affairs has become acutely serious, and points to a still further and speedy decline of our once flourishing import trade with Europe, a position of matters for which, in view of the importance of our trade with the mother country, an early and thorough remedy should be

15. It may be here mentioned that, with the view of meeting the inability of native consumer to pay sufficiently high prices, goods of lower quality, and of reluced weight and measure, are now being more freely introduced, a feature likely in the long run to prove detrimental to the trade of the Colony.

> NETHERLANDS INDIA. INCREASE \$5,528,000-247.

16. The bulk (see Appendix G.) appear as exports to other gold standard countries, having merely passed through our hands. Had the quantities and gold prices of these mports remained stationary, they would have shown an increase of 37 /-the difference in exchange between 1890 and 1896whereas the increase is only 24%, although the quantities in 1896 were distinctly larger than in 1890.

17. It may further be remarked with reference to our import trade from Netherlands India, that the increasing uncertainty of our exchange appears to be neutralising the advantage of our natural position and shipping facilities, and tending to prevent the trade from coming past Java and Celebes ports. With fixity of exchange, this trade should be capable of enormous expangon: in 1898, it reached \$27,984,000 out of our total import trade of \$186, 196,000.

BRITISH INDIA. INCREASE \$6,135,000 - 24 %. 18. Shewing that we remain buyers of their products in spite of falling exchange.

Opium, gumnies, and Indian foodstuffs are absolute necessities, and must be had at 19. Fixity of exchange, especially if at righer rate than the present dollar value, would\_indonlitedly benefit the trade with

British India. We now come to the increase from silver she divid countries, \$32,564,009. (Appendix

MALAY PENINSULA. INCREASE \$16,714,000 - 77%.

20. All imports from the Peninsula no cessarily passing through the portr of th Straits Settlements, these figures deserve particular attention, shewing as they do with exceptional claurness, the development of a country under the influence of a depreciating currency.

article, namely, Tim. 22. The condition of the tin industry in the Native States being practically the measure of their prosperity or adversity, some inquiry into the circumstances of that part of the population dependent on this industry may be instructive.

23. It is alleged that tin miners in th

21. The increase is largely due to one

Native States were enore prosperous 1890 than in 1896, and that any temporary advance in the dollar price during that period was counteracted by a more than corresponding increase in the cost of labour and food, and was lost through over-production: In 1896 many miners were forced to suspend operations and, from investigations, your Committee are led to believe that depreciation of the dollar has not banefited the producer, except temporariy and that fixity of the dollar, if at a reasonaldy low rate would better serve the

price of tin, as well as in the cost of labour and food. HONGRONU AND CHINA. increase \$4,867,000 = 31%. 24. These imports may, in the main, he taken as representing the requirements of

miners, by ensuring more steadiness in the

our Chinese population. 25. As this population has mot grown 314 during, the period in question, it may be assumed that this increase represents the enhanced cost of imports from these countries, and this appears to be borne out by local experience.

26. The adoption of a gold standard would probably not injuriously affect this trade. (To be Continued.

### LATE TELEGRAMS.

(Times of Ceulon.) SUICIDE OF A NAVAL OFFICER. Trincomalie, Nov. 2 .- Mr Sidney Travers Armitage. Lieutenant of the Cossack, committed suicide by shooting himself yesterday on board. The Cossack was fixed for starting festerday at four in the evening, but is delayed. The inquest was hold by Mr Lushington, and the body was interred with Naval honours this morning. H was, it is said, tried by Court-Martial at noon, but the verdict was 'acquitted.'

JAPAN AND GREAT BRITAIN. London, Nov. 2 .- Lord Salisbury and the Japanese Minister signed a project on the 20th October, enforcing immediately Article 17 of the Treaty of 1894 regarding the protection of patents and trade marks. BHIPWRECKED MARINERS ON A BLOCK

October 18 .- A steam whaler of the coast of British Columbia has rescued fourteen shipwrecked mariners, who were in a most men had been floating about for eleven days | 700 per month. upon a block of ice only 20 ft. square. When they were taken off by the rescuing boat all of them were badly frozen, and five had been driven insane by their terrible sufferings. THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR RECOVERING.

London, Nov. 2 .- The Sultan of Zanzino cause for alarm. THE DISPUTE IN THE COTTON TRADE. A joint meeting of cotton employers and

operatives has been held, at which it was resolved to arbitrate in the wages dispute, EUROPEAN LADIES ATTACKED BY PLAGUE Bombay, Nov. 3.—The plague still inproases at Poons, Sholapore, and other

the plague at Sholapore, THE NEW GOVERNOR OF CRETE. London, Oct. 31 .- The Ports have informally objected to the appointment by

the Powers of Colonial Schaoffer as Governor of Crets. hLondon, Nov. 1,-The correspondent of h & Daily Telegraph at Cairo states that two attalions and a half of Egyptian troops, esides one battery of Artillery, are under rders to prooped to Kassala this month.

Newspaper-correspondents have started

from Borba for Suskim. This route has

not been traversed by any Europeans since

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

THE LABOUR TROUBLES IN ENGLANDS London, Oct. 17 .- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has published a letter with regard to the strike in the engineering trades, in which he states that, while he feels deep sympathy with those to whom the strike causing-loss and misery, he is convinced -that any unsolicited interference on the part of individuals would only prove harm-

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who has also been appealed to in connection with the strike, states that any mediation on the part of the Church would not have the

slightest chanco of success. Oct. 18. - Mr Sydney Buxton, M.P., a speech delivered at Poplar on Saturday evening, referred to the engineering strike, said he hoped the Government would enforce the powers they possessed, under the Conciliation Act, in order to bring about a settlement of the present industrial dispute.

Birmingham that an effort should be made ference between the federated amployers men for an eight-hour day.

that mediation through the Government in connection with the engineering strike is now morally obligatory. STRIKE OF BOILERMAKERS.

London, Oct. 16 .- One thousand boilermakers in London have struck work in consequence of the decision of the employers to revert to the nine-hour day, but have been ordered by the executive of their union to return to work, they having repudiated the settlement arrived at between the shipbuilding ongineering employers and

BRITISH TRADE. · London, October 19 .- Colonel Sir C. E. Howard Vincent, M.P.; speaking at Shef field last night, declared that while the foreign competitors were assisted by protective tariffs and bounties it would be sheer madness to fetter British trade by impossible conditions.

818 W. LAURIER FIRED AT. October 20.—News is to land that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Premier of Canada, has been fired at. The shot, however, missed, and Sir Wilfrid escaped unhurt, His assailant is stated to be a disappointed office-necker.

THE NEW CANADIAN MAIL SERVICE. In view of the termination in November next of the present contract with the proprietors of the Allan line for the conveyance of mails between Great Britain and Canada, the Canadian Government recently invited tenders for a fresh mail service, one of the principal conditions being that these mail steamers shall not call any United States port. No tenders have, however, been received, but the companies owning the Allan and Dominion steamship lines have both suggested that Portland, in the State of Maine, should be the terminus

of the new line during the winter-months. The Times states that there is strong feeling against any United States port being adopted; and as there are no tenders for the service under the required condifions, arrangements are being made for a l

temporary service. October 21.—Reports received from New | through the thigh. York state that Mr Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has promised the Canadian Board of Trade that he will start a fast line of steamers between Vancouver and Australia when the Great Britain, for which Messre Peterson. Tate and Co. have obtained the contract. has been commenced, which is expected to be in 1890.

A TOWN BURNED DOWN. October 18.—News has been received of a disastrous fire at Windsor, one of the principal seaport towns of Nova Scotia. forty-five miles from Halifax, the capital of the colony. Nearly the whole of the town was destroyed, and the various banks and most of the houses are now lying in ruins, some 3,000 persons having been rendered homeless. Tents and provisions have been sent from Halifax for the relief of the

distressed people. A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. A cablegram from New York brings news of a terrible catastrophe which occurred in the Opera House at Cincinnati. During the performance a portion of the cailing of the building fell, killing four of the audionce and terribly injuring twelve others.

territory. GERMANY AND THE TRANSVAAL It is rumoured that Germany has intimated to the Transvaal Government that any alteration in the concession made to the Dynamite Company will be regarded by

Germany as an unfriendly act, THE SILVER QUESTION. The authorities of the various leading banks in Canada have reported that silver is a most unstable basis for banking and

October 21.—In reply to the memorial signed by 1,500 merchants and traders at Manchester in favour of the adoption of bimetallism, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has stated that the Government will, at an early date. fully explain their proposals with regard to

CONVERSION OF ENGLAND. His Holiness the Pope has instituted an Order of St. Sulplice, and this confraternity has been charged with the conversion of England to Catholicism.

Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop of Westprecarious position, and had given up all minster, states that the conversions in Eng- ing ensued. The casualties to the British hope of being saved. These unfortunate land to the Catholic Church now average

A CONSERVATIVE COMPLAINT. Londonderry; who is the owner of extensive fertile and filled with Afridi grain stores. coal mines and other property in the North | The inhabitants have fied. of England, has written a letter to the Northern Union of Conservative Associations at Newcastle, in which he attacks directing the publication of the letter of the bar is improving, and his condition gives what he declares to be the injustice of the Adjutant-General forwarding the Despatch principles have been subordinated to Mr tude of General Elles in repelling the in-Chamberlain's domination. The Conservatives, he states, disapproved of the Radicalism of Mr Chamberlain's home politics, while admiring his Imporialism.

Lord Loudonderry was a candidate for ciated by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, would have the effect of cementing a closer commercial union between the various parts of the Empire. A resolution was also passed expressing confidence Lord Salisbury, the present Premaer.

DEATH OF DELY VAUORING London, Oob, 16, The death is Bonounced of the Very Rev. Charles John Voughan, D.D., Dean of Llandat, aged 81

forde Harmon of Mothe of Legisland amplants being being being being

had been Dean of Llandaff since 1879, and was appointed Master of the Temple in 1869, but resigned the latter position in 1894, after a prolonged illness.

HE INDIAN FRONTIER FIGHTING.

WHE GORDON'S PIPERS AT DARGAL.

Lahore, Oct. 30.—Detailed accounts from the Tiral Force show what a grand fight hat at Dargai was. Nover has the British army acquitted itself more nubly. In the first rush of the Gurkhas, gallantly headed by Lieutenant-Tillard, nearly all fell, and no advantage had been gained. Then General Yeatman-Biggs sont word to the Dor setshires supporting that they must move forward, and at all risks dash for the ridge. The guns not having sufficient notice, opened a heavy fire after the rush had begun. As far as could be seen not a man got across. The ground was perfectly bespattered with bullets. The officer commanding the Dorsets then signalled that further advance was impossible. But the General did not know the word. October 19. -It has been suggested at and ordered up the Gordons with the 3rd Sikhs to support. This time due to localise the dispute in the engineering warning was given. Col. Mathias, with trades to London, where the dispute his six Pipers in front, led the most originated, with a view to securing a con- magnificent rush scross the fatal zone that can be imagined. Man after man fell, the and the engineers, and a subsequent refer- six Pipers were down, one with a bullet care to arbitration of the demand of the through his leg still skirling his comrades across. The leader himself was thrown, by October 20.-Contributions have been a hullet-knocking a stone from under his received from the Continent of Europe to foot, but not a man faltered and, carrying all the amount of £2,400 in aid of the engineers | with them, the Gordons gained the zigzag. A hurried climb and a rush, and the posi-Canon H. Scott-Holland, of St. Paul's, tion was gained. The enemy hastily fled has published a letter, in which he declares in all directions with a few volleys from our exhausted men pursuing them.

ADMIRATION RUN MAD. London, October 31.-The Cape Town Caledonians have resolved to open a shilling subscription for the piper of the Gordon Highlanders in recognition of his gallantry at the capture of the Dargai Ridge Pass.

BRAVERY OF OTHER RECIMENTS. Lahore, Oct. 30. - In the advance of the First and Second Divisions on Gandaki, yesterday, the enemy were drivon from the ridge beyond Gandaki by the Yorkshires and Fourth Gurkhas. 4 Gurkhas, & sergeant of the Yorkshires, and a gunner were severely wounded. Col. Chaytor, with the Northampton Regiment, and the 36th Sikhs, occupied the heights to the east of Gundaki, driving off the enemy from the heights to the west occupied by the 3rd Sikha. Signalling communication was established all round by daylight. Large bodies of the enemy were seen in the villages of Thandi and Ucazlara. Reconnoitring parties are now on the road over the Thappa Range leading into the Masturai

Several of the officers who were wounded in the Dargai affair on the 20th, say that after they were down on the ground, the enemy's marksmen still continued to shoot at them. Several wonderful escapes there were, too, shots passing through clothes, helmots, broaking sword hilts and bayonet handles; in fact, just in one unprotected portion of the advance, about five hundred yards from the position, there was a regular rain of bullets. The politicals say that there were 18 clans of the Afridis engaged in the battle, but as yet they have not been able to estimate the casualties on the

enemy's side. CAPTURE OF THE ARHANGA PASS. Bombay, October 31.—Gen. Sir William Lockhart captured the Arhanga Pass at 10 o'clock this morning, with trifling loss, owing to the enemy being driven out of the saugars by the concentrated artillery fire. The only officer reported wounded is Captain Searle, of the 36th Sikhs, shot

General Lockhart is now descending into the Afridi Tirch. THE AMEER RECEIVES A DEPUTATION FROM

THE TRIBERMEN. Bombay, Nov. 1.—The Ameer received a putation of the Afridi and Orakzai tribes at Esbul on 17th October. In informing the British-Agent of this, he writes that they are full of alarm and repentance, and wish him to submit their apology to the British Government, They wanted to learn the conditions of pardon.

The Ameer asked the Agent to enquire whether negotiations should be undertaken. adding that if orders were already issued for the punishment of the tribesmen there was no room to say more, as they deserved every punishment. The Ameer took the opportunity of warmly asserting his undeviating friendship towards the British

A separate letter to the Vicercy from the Ameer said that he was endeavouring to arrest Hadda Mullah. If successful, he would expel him from Afghan territories. As regards the Afridis, the Ameer gave the Queen his assurance that, if they take rofage within the limits of his territory, he will never allow them to incerfere with British

The Ameer has been thanked for these friendly communications, and has been furnished with General Sir William Lockhart's proclamation .-

All is quiet along the line of communica-

THE BACH MAIDAN VALLEY VISITED. THE CASUALTIES. Bombay, Nov. 3.—General Sir William Lockhart's force visited Bagh Maidan Valley yesterday. The enemy fired on the advancing troops, but was driven off with a few

The casualties reported are Maclaren, King's Borderers, wounded : one sepoy killed and three wounded.

At 1 p.m. a force of Afridia was seen advancing from the hills, when the Second Brigade moved out to stop them. The ensualties were Licut. Callin, of the Yorkshire Regiment, severely wounded. The picquet of the 36th Sikha was also attacked in the evening and the loss of one sepoy is

An hour later the transport from the

Arhanga Pass was attacked, Severe fightwere three killed and five wounded, besides six natives killed and wounded. Lordon, October 16 .- The Marquis of the Bagh Maidan Valley, which is very

General Lockhart is now encamped in THE MOHMAND OPERATIONS.

Simla, October 30.-The Viceroy, in Workmen's Componsation Ast recently of General Elles, agrees with the Compassed, and complains that Conservative mander-in-Chief in approving the prompticursion and the skilful manner in which the Corps were handled. He also expresses his cordial appreciation of the excellent behaviour of the troops.

The following are brought under favourthe presidency of the union, but failed to able notice :- Lieutenant-Colonel Woon, secure election. The views expressed in Captains Walker, Cox and Blataker, Major European ladies have been attacked with his letter were, however, endorsed at a Atkinson, Lieutanants Chaynes and Roney. meeting of the union held yesterday, and a Dougal, Captain Graham, Surgeon-Captain hope was expressed that the policy enun- Goodwyn and Battery Sergeant-Major Wallman.

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Bighest. Lousset. Chinese Names.	700 184 56	Daily Mail correspondent, Mr Henry Savage Lander, at the hand of the Grand
Cash. Gash.	Prawer, 920 - 937	Lama of Thibet has aroused much interest
Butcher Meat.	Ray, 60 - 钱智沙	and sympathy, for the modesty of Mr Landor's demeanour on his return from his
BUILDIAL WYONG	Rack With 90 80 24 46	adventures in the land of the Hairy Ainu gained for him much personal popularity
Becon, English, . 1b., 來路烟港內	Roach,	among all with whom he came in contact.
Ame, Bugar cured . 400 - TANKE	Salmon, (Canton), 260 — 馬夫魚	In order to allay anxiety on the part of his friends, the Daily Mail has telegraphed
Foochow,	Shark,	to the Indian frontier, asking for the latest
Japan, oured [ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Nalt Finh, ,, 100 — M.H.	Some fifteen months ago, Mr Landor,
Boof sirloin & prime cut. catty 140 — 超距的	Skate,	who is a grandson of the famous Walter Savage Landor, called at the office of the
, Corned, catty 140 - 眼牛肉	Shrimpa, , 170 — 170	Daily Mail with the project of entering, as
Roast, 130 - %4年內	Snapper, 200 - 11 1	our correspondent, the sacred and supposed inaccessible city of Lhassa, in Thibet. Mr
Soup. 100 — 海风	Solen, 160 — 達沙魚	Landor was to endeavour, disguised as a Chinese pilgrim, to get within the domain
Stock , 120 - 平风起	Tench, 。 完食	of the Grand Lama, making, en route, some
Bullock's Brains. per sat 60 50	Turbot, , 120 - 左口魚	needed geographical and other explorations and investigations.
Tongue fresh, each 250 -	Turtles, small, fresh water, ,, 360	The Daily Muil agreed to bear the ex- pense of such an expedition, conditionally
, corned ,, 310 - EXTA	Whiting,	upon its receiving the sole right of publica-
Head, 500	White Bait, 90 一 鐵色仔	tion of an account of the mission. At the beginning of March last, Landor called at
Heart, 160 - 4-A2	Pruta. 桌子	the office of this journal to take his farewell,
Hump, Salt catty 140 -	Pruits.	and started off, confident, but by no means over-confident, of succeeding in the
Foot, each 60 60	Apples, (California), . catty 200 180 & 117%	dangerous task he had set himself.  He had for many years mails a careful
Kidneys, 50 -	" (Tientain), " — 一 天 <b>洋</b> 平条	study of the undertaking, and inasiauch as
Tail, 100 - 1-12	(Japan),	he had ascertained that the Grand Lama is in constant receipt of news from Europe, it
Liver catty 70 -	Bananas, fragrant, 30 - 省政音葉	had been decided that in the announcement
Tripe (undressed) catty 60 . 60 THE	, (briden), , 40 - 山香凉	of our plans, which appeared in the New Year's number of the Daily Mail, no hint
Calves Hoad and Foot, set 600 - 牛仔顧問	Chestnuts, Chinese, 120 -	should be given as to the destination or direction of the expedition of which he was
The American 1b. 350 - 16 A. T. REL	Carambola, , , 100 -	to take the lead.
Chinese, 260 — 全等大型	Cocoanuts, each 60 -	When he said good-bye, therefore, it was with a promise of mutual secreey until such
Facilish Nove 460 — 米姆文献	Ground Nute, catty 90 - 花生	time as it became evident that the publica- tion of news of his movements would in no
Japan cured, ———日本大腿	Grapes,	way endanger'his life.
Changhai	Lemons, China,, 60 -	With the exception of a brief communica- tion that he had crossed the frontier, the
During the same of	,, Peal, ,, — - 核群	letter we print below is the last we received
Mutten Chop,	Lichees, Dried,	from him.  It was obviously not intended for publi-
11 .LOE1	Frash, Zotz	cation, but under the circumstances there is
Bhoulder,	Limes,	no breach of faith in depicting in his own words the cheery attitude of the man in the
Pigs Chittings,	Mango, (Saigon), each — 安阳世東	face of an adventure which, there was great probability, would be attended by death,
160 — 30 SE	(Manile), , , — - 高未芒	or the most terrrible of tortures.
,, Fry,	Mangosteen, dozen W75-	He was fully aware of the horrible fate that would follow the penetration of his
Head,	Oranges, Sweet, catty 60 - 新會論程	disguise, and we have a very vivid recoilec- tion of the smile he gave us as he left the
none,	-,, 'Green, ,, 50 - <b>阿</b> 橙	editorial sanctum of the Daily Mail, as he
, Kloneys,	Red, 50 - 紅桔	remarked, quoting Mr W. S. Gilbert, 'Yes, I expect "it will be something
Liver,	Olives,	lingering, with boiling oil in it." And,
distriction	Persimmons, 50 - hit	indeed, according to Reuter's despatch, the tortures he was subjected to appear to have
100 - 406-004	Pine-apples, each -	been of a most terrible nature :-
1) 202	Pears, catty -	Gurbzang (10,570 feet above sea level),
11, 11	(Tientsin), 100 - 大陸警視	Himalayas, May 28th, 1897.  My dear Mr Harneworth,—I am now
STATE OF THE PARTY	Plum, Red,	within one march of the Thibetan frontier,
20	Pumelo, each 80 -	and hope in a day or two to be across. I hear that the Thibetans have sent 300
150 140 25 302	(Siem), catty 100 -	cross, and I suppose that if they find me
Sucking Pigs, each \$1.75 \$1.25	Raining, Muscatel,	- out (which is not unlikely, owing to their
Snet, Beel, -lb. 110 - 44 1	Pudding, " - ***	having so many spies on this side) there will be trouble. I mean to get through,
Multan 100 一 在验油	Water Chesnuts, com 46 -	My servants seem alarmed, so much so that
Veal, catty 130 一年仔肉	,, Mandarin, ,, 60 - 程林馬爾	I have half a mind to leave them all behind and go in absolutely alone.
	Walnuts,	I calculate that if I manage to get through
P-2	The second secon	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Poultry.	Vegetables, &c.	the pass safely I ought to reach Lhass within thirty days at the most of my having
voo - 8347		within thirty days at the most of my having ontered Thibet. I have come here rapidly
Chicken, catty 200 - 517	Artichokes, Shanghai, . catty 70 - 上海了海外	within thirty days at the most of my having ontered Thibet. I have come here rapidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bad, considering that
Ohicken, catty 200 — 117 Ospons, 250 — 180 —	Artichokes, Shanghai, catty 70 — 上海了海外 Beans, (French), 130 — 佛德国登基	within thirty days at the most of my having ontered Thibet. I have come here rapidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bad, considering that have been for the last twenty days at he tween 7,0 0 ft. and 11,004 ft. altitude
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Chicken.  Capons,  Capons,  Ducks,  Doves,  Eggs, Hen  Duck  Catty  Catty  180	Artichokes, Shanghai, catty 70 — LATA 180 — Beans, (French), 130 — Beans, (French), 100 — LATA 180 — Red, 150	within thirty days at the most of my having ontered Thibet. I have come here rapidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bad, considering that have been for the last twenty days at he tween 7,0 0 ft. and 11,004 ft. altitude The pass I shall cross will be about 15,006 ft. It is a nasty crossing now, owing to a heavy fall of snow we had the other day.  I am going through alone at night, and my servants will follow early in the morning; when I will join them and keep it hiding all day. During the following night we will try to march thirty miles across the
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Chicken.  Capons,  Capons,  Ducks,  Doves,  Eggs, Hen  Duck  Catty 180  Fowls,  Geose,  Musk Deer,  Partridges,  380	Artichokes, Shanghai, catty 70 — Life 1 180 — Beans, (French), 130 — 100	the pass safely I ought to reach I hass within thirty days at the most of my having entered Thibet. I have come here rapidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bad, considering that have been for the last twenty days at he tween 7,0 0 ft. and 11,000 ft. altitude The pass I shall cross will be about 15,000 ft. It is a masty crossing now, owing to a heavy fall of snow we had the other day.  I am going through alone at night, and my servants will follow early in the morning, when I will join them and keep in hiding all day. During the following nigh we will try to march thirty miles across the deserted country, and then over anothor high pass, when I shall consider myself safuntal I reach Liassa, the country between being utterly uninhabited.  I am keeping a good look-out, knowing
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Chicken, catty 200 — 54  Ospons, 250 — 58  Ducks, 180 — 75  Doves, each 120 — 75  Eggs, Hen doz. 130 — 75  Fowls, catty 180 — 75  Geese, 190 — 75  Musk Deer, 170 — 75  Pigeons, 170 — 75  Pigeons, 170 — 75  Rice Birds, doz. 100 — 75  Onall each 100 — 75  Consult 180 — 75  Consult 18	Artichokes, Shanghai, catty 70  Beans, (French), 130  Jong, 100  Brinjals, Green, each 20  Brinjals, Green, catty 30  Brassics, 30  Brassics, 30  Cabbage, Chinese com. 30  Cabbage, Chinese com. 30  Carrots, catty 60  Carrots, catty 60  English, 32  English, 33  English, 34  English, 34  English, 35  English, 36  English, 36  English, 36  English, 37  English, 38  Eng	the pass safely I ought to reach Lhass within thirty days at the most of my having entered Thibet. I have come here rapidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bad, considering that have been for the last twenty days at he tween 7,0 0 ft. and 11,004 ft. altitude The pass I shall cross will be about 15,006 ft. It is a pasty crossing now, owing to heavy fall of snow we had the other day.  I am going through alone at night, and my servants will follow early in the morning, when I will join them and keep in hiding all day. During the following nigh we will try to march thirty miles across the deserted country, and then over another high pass, when I shall consider myself saff until I reach Lhassa, the country between being utterly uninhabited.  I am keeping a good look-out, knowing that Lieutenant Gausson had his about smashed by the Thibetans last summer a he attempted to enter the country from this same pass, and a native explorer was badly heaten and robbed of all his luggag by a band of brigands, who further wanted to murder him. He managed to escape
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Yours, very sincerely, A. HENRY SAVAGE LANDOR. June 2nd.—There has been a very heavy Manila.... 19.80 86 78 8 1 b snowstorm during the night, and it is not possible to cross the pass for another tan

I am sending a man specially with my last letter to post at the last post-office. many marches back of this place. - D. Mail.

HEARD Something Drop.-Jones : wife semyod a new role to day, as book. Brown! Mine essayed several. - Jones ! What were they ! Brown : Light rolls, and they were so heavy I could hear them drop when I swallawed them.

THE DEFENCE OF FORT GULISTAN. 'N. N. D.' is responsible for the following little poem in The Man of the World, and the sontiments he therein enunciates The news of the terrible sufferings of the | will find a ready ocho in all who recall the splendid courage of Miss Teresa M'Grath during the investment of Fort Gulistan :-

> Had you chosen to clear Ye'd been safe in the rear, Your own skin to save, And the childer to lave. But not you! dear Teresa M'Grath.

Of fear not a ghost, You'd stick to the post You'd hold on to the end, An' the wounded you'd tend. You're a plucked one,

--- Teresa -M'Grath. But them murd'ring Pathans, Had you got in their hands, Your chance had been small, If ye had one at all. That's God's truth, Teresa M'Grath

Twas divil a flinch, When it came to the pinch : Just as brave as could be, You deserve a V. C. Tis a jewel ye are, Toresa M'Grath.

SHANGHAI AND HONGKONG. The following letter from 'Globe Trotter" is addressed to the Editor of the L. and C. Express with reference to two poems

which appeared in that newspaper :-Sir, -- It gave me much pleasure to read on my way to England.

When he said good-bye, therefore, it was | My introductions enabled me to see many low as to what was going on. There was, With the exception of a brief communica- if I remember rightly, a sort of jealous that this is in some sort reflected in the few It was obviously not intended for publi- verses published by your correspondent

incisive enough-but the view taken by He was fully aware of the horrible fate your later contributor, 'Hongkong,' that would follow the penetration of his eminently one-sided. Surely such a state disguise, and we have a very vivid recoiled- of affairs as hinted at was not characteristic

remarked, quoting Mr W. S. Gilbert, ling adopted by many of the China Hongs 'Yes, I expect "it will be something in the sixties was somewhat free and easy, lingering, with boiling oil in it." And, but if comparisons are to be drawn one may indeed, according to Reuter's despatch, the say that while Shanghai was doing the tortures he was subjected to appear to have | rough work incidental to pioneers and living perhaps at high pressure, Hongkong was content to abide under the shadow of the peak and to magnify its trade by the statistics of vessels that passed through its splendid harbour with supplies for the northern markets. Whatever trade Shanghai had was made by the strong right arms. of its own merchants-in many cases men who had no connection at all with Hong Kong- who scorned its slow methods and resented any interference by southern ex-

The essence of Shanghai, as I saw it, was its intense activity—mental and otherwise. If business was slack there were always the gun, the paddle, the cricket bat, the racquet, the bowls, the theatricals, and the I calculate that if I manage to get through | ponies in which to find recreation in its the pass safely I ought to reach Lhassa real meaning. Some of these were, of within thirty days at the most of my having | course, open to Hongkong also. It seemed on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a kong suffered mentally, as it did physically, day, which is not bad, considering that I from lack of horizon. A wide view from have been for the last twenty days at he- the main street of Hongkong was impossitween 7,0 0 ft. and 11,004 ft. altitude. ble, and from a mental point of view the

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> OHINA COAST METEUROLOGICAL REGISTER.

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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
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Alacrity	despatch-vezael	1700	10	3000	Commander Smith-Dorien	Shanghai
Algerine	sloop	1050	8	1400	Commander E. F. Domville	Shanghai
Archer	oruser 3rd olass	0 1770	1.6	3500	Comd. C. J. Kingsmill	Hongkong
Centurion*	twinsorew battle ship	10,500	14	13,000	Captain Sponser H. Login	Amoy
Daphne	sloop	1150	8	2000	. Commander Galloway	Yokohama
Esk	g-br. 3rd class coast defence		2	200	LtCom. Chadwick	Shanghai
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	2	360		Hongkong
Graftont	twin-screw cruiser, 1st class		12	12,000	Captain E. P. Jones	Singapore
Handy	torpedo boat destroyer	260	5. 6	4000	Lieut. A. Gillespie	Hongkong
Hart	torpedo boat destroyer	260	-6-	4000	Lieut, H. F. Shakespear	-Hongkong
Jumber	storeship	1610	-	800	Commander Transmore	Shangbal
Leumortalité	armoured cruiser, 1st class		12	8500	Captain Edward Chichester	Yokohama
Iphigenia	cruiser 2ad class	3600	8	9000	Capt. H. T. Dudding	Hongkong
Lunnet	gun-vessui 2nd class	768	2	870	Commander R. C. Sparkes	Hongkong
Narciasus	armoured cruiser, lat class		12	8500	Captain Wm. O. C. Forsyth	Hakodate
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Phonix	aloop	1060	6	1400	Capt. Cochrane	Hongkong
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Pique	cruiser 2nd class	3600	. 8	9000	Capt. A. C. Corry	Shanghal
Florer	gunboat let class	755	1 8	1200	Liaut. Spencer V. Y. de Horsey	Singapore
Rainbow	cruises 2nd class	3800	8	9000	Capt. V. A. Tindall	Yokohama
Bactler	gurboat Ist class	.715	6	1200	14tCom. Hon. G. A. Hardinge	Hekodate .
S. Toole	gunboat 1st class	80bg	6	1200	Lieut, -Com. E. H. Grafton	Yokobama
Swift	gun-vessel 2nd class	756	9	870		Hongkong
Tamar	receiving ship	2047	-	-		Hongkong
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Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns	H.P.	Captain.	Where
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dmirai Kornieloff	Russian cruiser	5500	16	8000	Captain Molas	Visdivosto
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Moout	Russian gunboat	810	2 .	780	Uantain Parenego	Visitivosto
rcona	German cruiser	1640	. 8	2930	Captain Becker	Shanghai
Argos	Spanish gunboat	508	2	600	Commander R. Cabezas	Manlin -
Lepto	French gunboat	475	8	450	Commander Journet	Bangkok
Bayard	French flagship	7000	12	4500	Commander Joannet	Chemulpo
Bengo	Portuguese gunboat	400	8	400	Lt. Comdr. Jose des Reis	Macao
Bobre	Russian sloop	950	2	1150	Captain Boisman	Shanghal
Boston	U. S. craleer	3000	8	3700	Captain F. Wildes	- Honolulu
Cantilla	Spanish ornises	8260	6	4400	Capt. A. Martin de Oliva	Manile
lebu	Spanish troopship	532	2	600	Lieut. A. Barrera	Mardia
omète	French gunboat	495	3	600	Lieut, Simon	Canton
ormoran	German cruiser	1640	8	2900	Capt. Brussatis	Nagasaki
Descartes	French cruiser	3988	114	8500	Capt. Bernard	Nagataki
Dimitri Donskol	Russian cruisor	6000	16	7000	Captain Witthoff	VisitVosto
Don Antonio de Ullon	Spanish oruleer	1200	4	1523	m. E. Bobion	Manila
Don Juan de Austria	Spanish orniser	1130	4	1600	Commander J. de la Concha	Mantia
Schriege	French cruiser	1658	8	2050	Ospt. Texier	Yokohama
Sicano	Spanish gunboat	660	3	600	Lieut Com, F. Escudero	Manile
Feji		12,345	"	-	Commander T. Miura	Nagasaki
	Japanese battleship	500	. 9:	3500	Capt. Berebrennikff	1
taidamak	Russian gunboat	1200	2	1000	Capt. R. Rodriguez Trujillo	Manile
eneral Alays	Spanish troopship	520	3	600	Lieut. Com. R. Benavente	Manile
Joneral Lexo	Spanish gunboat	1490	2	2000	Capt. Bouchanoff	Nagasaki
remissichy	Russlan gunboat	4200	B	9930	Commander do Bois	Hongkong
rene	Usrman ordiser	1048	1 4	2200	Commander D. Regalado	Manila
ala de Cuba	Spanish protected cruiser	1048		2200	Commander P. Barreto	Manlia
ala de Luzon	Branish protected cruiser	7677	15	6700	Captain Zeye	Shanghai
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Machine	U. S. croises	1200	2	780	LieutCom. J. J. Ozamie	Mantia
Manile	Spanish transport	1900	3	1400	Commander Kachaloff	Viadivosto
dandshur	Russian sloop	1900	3	650	LaCom. S. Morens de Guerre	Manila
Larques del Duero	Spanish gunboat	500		LATU.	Commander Marten	Hongkong
Moere	German gunboat	4 24 30 75	1.7	850	Com. O. W. Farenholt	Shanghal
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